PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 23, 1891.

Bill's Simple Gold Colt a Good Mud Performer.

FAVORITES IN BETTER FORM.

Young Duke, Joe Courtney and Civil Service Were Also Winners.

GUTTENBURG HACE TRACE, March 23.—Al the regulars and a few more besides turned out at Guttenburg to-day. The weather this morning was of a doubtful character, but towards noon the strong, warm sun asserted uself and dispersed the damp, cold mists that

track he showed up so well that very lively listed and dispersed the damp, cold mists that hovered over the track.

The card was a very good one, but it was somewhat spolled by scratches. The track was fetlock deep in mad and very heavy.

The death of "Tug" Decker, who was killed by falling off a train at Westchester Saturday light, was universally taked about, and nothing could be heard but regrets at his untimely and sad death. He was a very promising boy and stood high in the estimation of his employers. There was some take of foul play, but no one would kill a boy to take money from him.

Young Duke was an odds on favorite for the first race but was not very heavily played at that figure. Hids was second choice and was well backed. Bootjack also bad a following, because of his good race lately from Amos, who beat Hilds for the place.

Bodice, a nitherto unknown quantity from tampuelly stable, was made the favorite for the maiden race and was heavily backed all serond the ring. Father was sumed the favorite for the maiden race and was heavily backed all serond the ring. Father shan was second choice, and his good races lately found him plenty of hacking. Patti was also played heavily, out subtised these none of the chers were backed to an extent.

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Father Bill Daly's two-year-old coit by Simple Gold cantered in a winner by four lengths, facian was second and Patti taird.
The third race only had three starters. Joe Courtney was a hot favorite and he won easily. Clamor was second choice and he was second. Tem Daly, jr. was a bad third.

First RACE. PIRST RACK.

For beaten horses; six furlongs. Streeting-

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SECOND BACK.

For maidens; five and a half furlongs:

Starters. Whis Jockeys Stra Simple Gold colt. 80. J. Lambley. Fabian 10%. Verplanck Patti 103%. Clayton. Lady Hawkins 110. Dongson Knola 100. H. Penny. Bodico 105. Stevenson Melville. 101. Wimmer Royalist 108. Mooray Usman Dignar. 108. W. Vankeure Happy George. 110. M. Bergen Royalist was the first 10 show in Hoyalist was the first to show in a good start, with Enola, Osmon Digns, Lady Hawkins 1991, Fablan and Fatti next. Lady Hawkins 1991, Fablan and Fine end of a furiong, with Patti, Fablan and Simple Gold colt next.

The latter went to the front on the turn, and was never afterwards heaved, winning in a wait by four lengths from Fablan, who beat Patti two lengths. walk by four lengths from 1.13%.
Patti two lengths. Time-1.13%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$28,50; place, \$6.90.

THIRD RACK. Seiling; mile and a sixteenth.

Startes. Wits. Jockers. Straight Place
Jos Courtney. 113. Sims. 4-5 out
Clamor Straight Place
114. Camp. 8-5 1-3
William Darr, jr. 104 M. Bergen. 8-1 6-5
Clamor was first away, and he showed the
say to the first turn, with Joe Courtney and
wm. Dalr, jr., next.
Joe Courtney went to the front on the turn,
Much balw, an over afterwards headed. Clamor and he was never afterwards headed. was wripped the last half mile, but he could hever catch Courtney, who was running easily sind finally won by a 1-ngth. Clamer was second, a length before Wm. Daiy, pr. Time—Loyy. Muiuels paid: Straight, \$8.35; place, \$3.20. Clamor paid \$2.50.

FOURTH RACK. Penalties and allowances; five furlongs.

| Figure | F Civil Service was in front at the end of a furlong and the great sprinter won by a length and a half from Anomaly in the easiest possible Anomaly was second all the way, beating Vengeur eight lengths. Time-1.08.

Nuturis paid-Straight, \$2.95: place, \$2.45.

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s nose. Shotover was third, four lengths behind. Time—1.28.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$4.60; place, \$3.00.
Humdrum paid \$1.40.
Sixth RACE. Seiling; seven furlongs.

HORSES UNDER THE HAMMER.

Only Moderate Prices Obtained at To-Day's Combination Sale.

The joint sale of trotting stock at the Americau Institute was continued this morning. The attendance was fairly good, and the bidding at times spirited. Only indifferent prices, howver, were obtained for many of the horses of good pedigree.

consigned by Messrs. W. M. Stimson and Geo H. Reed, of Los Angeles, Cal., and J. W. Daly, of Mount Kisco, N. Y. They were all of nigt breeding, and for the best and most desirable the competition was very exciting.

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The first horse offered was the black mare Salisbury Maid, five years old, consigned by Mr. M. W. Stimson, which sold for \$250.

The next offered was a black mare, Southern Helle, same consignment, four years old. She was knocked down for \$310.

A two-year-old bay filly was next, bred out of Woolsey and Richmond Belle. The price obtained was \$245.

Maud May, a yearling bay filly, sired by Clovia, a son of Suitan, and with Mattie as her dam, was knocked down for \$500.

Coalnia, a brown mare, four years old, sired by Pashs and dam Tilly J., was next offered. The claim was made that with a little work she will troit in 2.50. She went for \$400.

Sunoia, a bay filly, two years old, sired by Woolsey, with near Tilly J., and belonging to the Stimson lot, was sold for \$575.

Stambouletts brought the highest price of the morning's sale, going at \$750. She is a two-year-old bay filly, sired by Alcakar, dam Flower Girl, brought \$700.

Dack, a roan gelding, seven years old, sired by Blackwood Chief, dam Molly Higgins, was next brought the price at which he was sold up to \$655.

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Operators and Cloakmakers' Union No. 1. The indictments were found on the charges hat he extorted \$100 each from the clothi firms of Popkin & Marks and Fishel Brothers in consideration that he settle a strike that was

pending against the firms. Barondess, who is out on ball, will be rearrested and arraigned in the General S Court for pleading.

LOCAL SPORTING DATES. Recing at Guttenburg daily. March.

28.—New York A. C. bozing tournament. 30.—Ashland A. C. monthly bozing tournas 31.—Eighth Regiment A. A. indoor games. Gloucester Winners.

GLOUCESTER, N. J., March 23. - The racing The results are as follows:

First Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Mulli-gen won, Ida Girl Becond and Vevay third. Time—1.41. Second Race—Four and one-half furlongs.— Second Race-Four and one-half forlongs.
Bonnie Lass won, Nonage second and Costa
Rica third. Time—1.03%.
Third Race—Seventh-eighths of a mile.—
Tensify won, Repudiator second and Hemet
third. Time—1.41%.
Fourth Race.—Six and one-half furlongs,
Whitenese won, Ascot second and Romp third.
Time—1.29%.

New Orleans Events. PERCHAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, NEW OBLEANS, March 23. - The racing was continued here to-day, with the following re-

First Race—Three-eighths of a mile.—Koran won, Harry Jenkings second and Wildflower third. Time—3.38.
Second Race—Three-fourths of a mile.—Jay Jay Cee won, Rita second and Gwendoline third. Time—1.17.

Alleged Excise Violators Held. Martin Takack, 235 Second street; Herman

Burt in the Sixth Avenue Depot. Philo K. House, a carpenter living at Flatbush, fell and was injured internally while at work in the Sixth avenue car stables at Forty-third street and Sixth avenue this morning and was taken to Rooseveit Hospital.

Climbed a Fence at a Weird Hour. Cnaries A. Wright fell and broke his leg One Hundred and Fifty-third street at 3, 30 this morning, under suspicious circumstances. He lives near there. while climbing a fence at Eleventh avenue and

Stephani's Trial Postponed. The trial of Alphonse J. Stephant for the murder of ex-Judge Reynolds, was to-day postponed until Wednesday.

Charged With Awful Crimes. Harvey Doclittie, an aged man, who keeps a candy store at 389 Atlantic avenue, Brooklyn, is a prisoner, charged with assaulting Tera La Mott, a twelve year old girl. He is also ac-cused of assaulting other little girls.

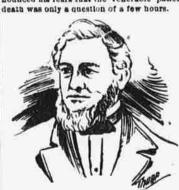
An Ex-Governor of New York State STOCK REPORTS. Dies in Elmira To-Day.

His Name Added to the List of Pneumonia's Victims.

Quiet Close of a Life Begun Almost Ninety-one Years Ago.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. TELMINA, MARCH 23. - Ex-Gov. Lucius Robinson died at his home here at 12.50 this after

He has been ill about ten days of pneumonia The ex-Governor made a stordy battle with disease, despite his almost ninety-one years, and only four days ago he was declared to be improving. Relapses followed, however, and on Saturday his son, Col. D. C. Robinson, announced his fears that the venerable patient's



Life Insurance Company. One of the en trances to the Niagara Falls Park was name

The Grand Jury to-day found two indict- HE SUES EVERY DIRECTOR

Rhinelander Dillon Wants an Accoun ing from the Am. Loan and Trust Co.

J. Rhinelander Dillon, one of the stock olders of the defunct American Loan an Trust Company, has begun an action agains he directors of that Company to recover th value of his stock, and in his complaint l makes some very serious charges against th

The defendants in the suit are Thomas Platt, Secretary Benjamin F. Tracy, Heman Ten Clark, Granville P. Hawes, George A. Evans, John I. Blair, Payson Merrill, George P. Stade, Octavina D. Baldwin, John L. Macauley, leorge S. Hart, Wallace C. Andrews, William Andrews, Jules Aldige, John D. Kinney, Suver and Thomas F. Goodrich.

Mr. Dillon charges that these directors of the Trust Company negligently allowed the unds of the corporation to be loaned to mem- A bers of the Board and to others upon securities which they knew to be worthless and vastly inadequate as collaterals to the sums loaned. lie says that these loans have never been repaid and that the borrowers are insolvent. finally that by reason of these acts the assets of the Company have been impaired; that a receiver has been appointed, and that the stock purchased by the plaintiff has become of value.

Mr. Dillon owned twenty shares of stock, and purchased it for \$2, 333, 75. "These gentlemen will all be subprensed to testify at the trial," said Mr. Dillon to an EVENING WORLD reporter this afternoon, 'and they will be asked to tell how they came to

oan the funds of the Company of such worthless securities. "The bank examiners have stated that many of the collaterals were of no value, and am going to get an order from the Court ompelling the officers of the Company to show

their books. "In any event, these directors will have to testify, and they will have to admit that they were either fools or knaves, " said Mr. Dillon, savagely.

Mr. Dillon also called attention to the singular coincidence that, when Secretary Fracy, was on the bench of the Court of Appeals he once held that the directors of the Flankill Bank were liable for all the losses of the stockholders by reason of their negligence. "He himself is now in the same position as

those directors," said Mr. Dillon. "What want to find out is whether these directors who loaned my money out on those chromos were equally careless with their own money. "I think that they got s big commission of all those loans, and I am going to make a stir to find out about it any way. It is about time that the liability and responsibility of directors was fixed, and I am going to fight this thing

lyn's Tenement.

A Firm Tone with a General Advance in Prices.

But Trading Was Not Active by Any Means.

Boom in Wheat, Corn and Pork-The Price of Coal Fixed.

A firm tone prevalled at the Stock Exchang during the early trading and there was an advance of & to 1% per cent, in prices.
Susquehanna & Western preferred, Burling-

ton & Quincy, St. Paul preferred, Rock Island, Lackawanna, Long Island, Manhattan Elevated, Missouri Pacific, Jersey Central, Reading and Pittaburg & Western preferred scored the greatest gains.

Trading at the Board was not active by any

means. This is still the most discouraging feature of the situation. From 10 to 12 o'clock the sales averaged about thirty thousand stares in hour. Of course this does not pay the sales averaged about thirty thousand office rent nor clerk hire, and commission rokers, as can readily be imagined, are completely disgusted.

The activity in the Comstock Tunnel securiies continues. The stock fell from .51 to .28 29, and the 4s from 40% to 89%. Heidelbach, lekelneimer & Co. have received the steamship La Bretagne \$100,000 in gold

coin. The transaction is said to have been a "special" one.

The afternoon trading showed a slight gain in point of activity and at the same time prices were better. Rock Island moved up to 68k on the declaration of the usual quarterly dividend while St. Paul. Nortowest, Union Pacific, Louisville à Nashville and Missouri Pacific gained a point of so.

the year.
The general sales agents of the anthracite In 1832.

In 1853 he was chosen District Attorney of Greene County and served three years, afterward removing to New York city.

In 1843 he was appointed Master of Chancery in New York city, and in 1845 he was reappointed.

He removed to a farm near Elmira in 1859.

Originally a Democrat, he became a Repub-

Closing Quotations.

Open, High, Low, Ch.

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- 1	Am. Sugar Refineries pfd 74%	7.03	74.4	76
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5.	Chicago Gas 42%	4334	14254	4374
d	Chie., Bur. & Quincy 78%	1956	7712	787
23821	Chicago & Northwest 104	104%	104	1011
14	Case , Mi , & St. Paul 54%	667	5436	86%
4	Chie., Mil. & St. Paul pfd. 112	11774	112	1123
-34	Chie., Hock Island & Pac. 67	11774	6636	681
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4	Clay., Con. Coto. &St. L.pd 91	91	V1	91
	Comstock Tunnel 31	34	28	34
le	Colorado Coal & Iron 37 %	8734	37	3734
M	Del., Lack, & West 134% Delaware & Hudson 133	135%	184%	185
200	Delaware & Hudson 133	133	133	132
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be	Denver & Rio Grande pf. 58%	59	2836	59
2	Dis. & Cattle Feed 435	6434	63.56	6634
	E. Tenn. Va. & Ga 6%	6),	634	034
	Lake Shore 109%	1091	9534	951
		9132	102%	109%
	Long Island 90 Louisville & Nashville 78%	7432	90 78%	74
	Louis, St. L. & Tex. 10%	15%	15%	15%
	Manhattan Consol 134	104	10.0	104
•	Mex. Cent 187,	1937	18%	1934
	Minn, & St Louis 37,	376	374	333
- A	Missouri Pacific 67	674	66%	67%
	Mobile & Ohio 43	4.154	4152	813s
٠	Nat Cord Co	813%	80%	8134
t-	Nat. Lead Trust 18 kg	185	18	18%
700	New Jersey Central 114%	115%	114%	115%
	N. Y. & New England 34's	35	347	35
	N. Y., Lake Erin & West, 1856	1856	18%	1834
	N. V. Lake Pric A. W. of bli-	514	51%	815
	N. Y., Susq. & West N. Y., Susq. & West pfd 32%	85	834	85
	N. Y., Susq. & West pfd 32%	83%	32%	883
	Northern Pacific ptd. 70	70%	69%	705
k-		1734	171	171
2001	Ontario & Western 184	1832	181	
ad	Oregon Short Line 2214	2834	2.1	28%
st	Pacific Mail	87	37	87
	Pipe Line Certificates 72	72%	72	725
10	Phila & Reading 29%	801	2944	303
ie	Peo., Dec. & Evansville. 18%	1837	1835	18%
251	Pittsburg & Western pref. 34	38	36	36
1e	Rich, & West Point Ter. 175	1776	1754	173
	Rome, Wat. & Ordens 113	118	118	11%
	Silver Certificates 198%	99	26.5	985
C.	Southern Pacific 29%	30	295	250
-	Wann Charl & Inca 24	964	94	981

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 Mining Stocks. The following are the closing quotations

-day:					
	Bid. A	aked.		Bid.	Asked
ice	1.50	1.80	Horn Silver	3,05	3, 30
lams Cou.	1.75	-	Holyoke		.03
toria	-	.04	Iron Suver	.95	1.50
Ches 13		6.50	Lever Hill	. 38	.43
dim	1.05		La Crosse	.05	.00
reege	.35	_	Leadville on	.05	.11
unscon	.10	. 177	Littie Chief.	.80	. 83
im'nt G'id	.40	142	Moulton	172	156
U. B. H	.58	165	North Star		6.0
arymotite	.20	-	Ontario	38.00	41.00
d. Central		1.50	Orient & M.		1.80
& tienavne	.02		Plymouth	1.50	1.86
m'nw'ith .	-		P. Artrona	.30	
m. T. Co.			Rab'n con	-	. 45
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Serip	41.00	- 22	Stermounts	.05	
ead, Tur.	195		Dantiago		.54
enver City	200		Silver Cord.		.56
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omestake.	8.00	7.70	Ward con	.10	2.00

BERRY WALL GETS THREE YEARS. Suspended by the Governing Board of the New York Club.

Evander Berry Wall, king of the dudes and hall fellow well met, has been suspended by the Governors of the New York Club from the enjoyment of the comforts and luxuries of the club for three years.

The governors say that they bore with his peculiarities for many months because of was done. their respect for his dead father, the cordage king, who was a member of the Caub with them before Berry graduated into the first of is long, famous trousers.
But patterne ceased to be a virtue, for Herry vonid get ingloriously full downtown and then come to the Cub to soher up, and his company come to the Conto soorer up, and an company
was "extremely shargreeable to gentlemen."
Said one of the Governing Board to-day:
"Yes, it is true; we have suspended K.
Berry Wall from his club privilege for three
years, and it was intended to be equal to an
expulsion."
Secretary Henry C. Wella, when asked for
he reason for the sentence of three years' ban-Secretary heary to the water asset of the reason for the sentence of three years' banthe mean promounced against Evander Berry
II, which do see ye solemnly and then made
a significant pantomime with his right arm,
crooking his elbow so that the hand approached
his lips, and tossing his head back in a realistic drinking movement.

HOTEL ROYAL, 40th st. and 6th ave. Superior Table d'Hote dinners, 6 to 8 r. M. Une dellar ...

Confession by the Cold Blooded Incendiary Who Fired Brook-

Bought Kerosene, Started the Flames and Plugged the Alarm Box.

Three Fires in a Big Broadway Store Where He Worked.

Yet Another Blaze in Harlem for Marshal Mitchell to Investigate.

The Brooklyn police are certain that they have succeeded at last in clearing up the mys-tery of the identity of the firebug who has been at work in that city for the past three months, during which there has been over a dozen in

cendlary fires.
Shortly after midnight this morning Capt. Esson and Detectives Kearney and Noonan, of the Second Precinet, arrested a young man on been discovered, and which is only a short dis tance from the big tenement that was fired which resulted in the death of six people. The prisoner, who was lodged in a cell in the lower Fulton street station-house, describe himself as Hugh C. Muler, aged twenty-two

years, a salesman, residing at 159 Sands street, Fire Marshal Benjamin Lewis was sent for

availe a Namy lie and a spoint or so.

Chicago is enjoying a boom in wheat, corn and pork. Wheat and corn are up? cents and pork. Wheat and corn are up? cents and pork nearly a dollar a barrel. Everything there in tails line is selling at the highest of the denied being implicated in any of the de

others, but the authorities are now looking up his record. Miller's confession is as follows: THE CONFESSION.

*City of Brookiyn, County of Kings, ss.: "On the twenty-third day of March, 1891. personally appeared before me, Hugh C. Mil-ler, residing at 159 Sands street, Brooklyn, who, on being duly sworn, doth depose and

"That, realizing my position and being un-der arrest by Capt. Essou, of the Second Frecinct, I desire to make an honest statement regarding my complicity with some of the recent fires which have occurred in this city.
"First, I am not responsible for the fire at 129 Sands street or 85 Sands street, neither at 183 Concord a reet, or any other fire excepting one on Saturday last at 180 Bridge street.

"At the request of Fire Marshal Lewis I am asked to confess to the truth, and desire to give the following as my motive for the crime: "I have had considerable mental strain upon together with business anxiety, and having my mind worked up by the many recent fires in my neighborhood I was induced while laboring under this strain to commit an

act which has brought me to grief. "I went to the fruit store on Bridge street, near High, and purchased a bottle, paying 5 cents for it; this bottle I gave to a boy I met on High street and gave him 10 cents to purchase some kerosene oil at Behrens's grocery. on the corner of Bridge and High streets.

"He paid three cents for the oil, and I took five cents change and told him to keep the other two cents. On crossing the street the Havemeyer said he considered that a private bottle fell from out my clothing and broke. I then went to. I think, an Italian fruit store o bottle which I recognize as exhibit D. " I bought the oll at Meyer's grocery store,

126 Bridge street, through a boy I paid him two cents for his trouble. I went to the rear of No. 133 Bridge street. I went in the aliey-"I then poured all the oil on the staircase and lighted some paper which I had in my pocket and set fire to the oil. I then went

Three fires occupied the attention of the fremen ou Saturday night. They were all in Saturday the same neighborhood. The first one was liscovered at 8, 45 o'clock. A barrel of paper refuse was found blazing

under the cellar stairs at 180 Bridge street. Thieves Rifle a Store and Steal a Kerosene had been poured over it and set afire. It was discovered by Joseph West, one of the While the firemen were at work on this fire another blaze was discovered at 133 Bridge goods.

street. The stremen were called and tals blaze

was also extinguished. Investigation showed that the firebug had gone through an alley leading to the rear house and had dashed kerosepe oli over the fence and against the side of the nonec. A light had been applied, and was blasing fiercely when At 9. 20 o'clock the firemen were summoned

again to 263 Bridge street, where several wooden boxes and a pile of paper saturated with oil were found blazing in the hallway. This fire was also quickly autidued.

The police found a thirteen-year-old boy (Continued on Third Pours)

LUCIUS ROBINSON. WALL ST. FIREBUG CAUGHT. "THE EVENING WORLD'S" PICTURE SALE.



THE ANTIQUARIAN.

\$7,000,000 AT \$500,000. WASHINGTON BANK'S TROUBLE

The Big Sugar Refinery Capital- The Gallatin Refuses to Clear for Itized at Less than One-Tenth.

Mr. Theodore T. Havemeyer, of the wellknown firm of sugar refiners was the witness this morning, before the Senate Law Committee of whom only Senators Erwin and Vedder were

Mr. Havemeyer's interests, as twere those of his brother, H. O., at the Saturday session, were looked after by Elinu Root. Soon after the opening of the session Mr. Havemeyer was asked to give a full, and frank account in his own way, of the conditions under which the so-called Trust was formed. He said that in 1883, when his Brooklyn fa-

possible changes in the tariff, which at any time might have rendered his business worth-"After some consideration, however," he continued, "we did rebuild at a cost of seven millions in eighteen mouths. This eighteen mouths of mental labor connected with the remouths of mental labor connected with the remotion of mental labor connected with the remouth of mental labor

forced to go to Europe for two years to resuperate. "We did not capitalize the Company at its full value, as this would have placed us at a disadvantage as to our competitors, who were not forced to pay the taxes that we were. The capital was put at \$500,000. After consultation with my prother we decided to submit our interest and stock to the trustees of the Sugar Refiner's Company, and we received therefor a RR. REED'S STUDIES ABROAD.

certain amount of Sugar Refiner's certificates of stock. To the enestion of Senator Vedder, "What did you receive for your interests?" Mr. matter which he could not answer. "At how much did you place the value of

the plants, &c., when you joined the Trust ! to Was assed. was. The plant represented the experience of trip which he feels is to be of weighty consegenerations and private patent processes, the quence. value of which it would be utterly in vain to

and lighted some paper which I had in my pocket and set fire to the oil. I taen went direct to Zipp's Casino, where I remained until about 11.80, and after stopping in a place for a glass of sods I went home.

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BURGLARY ON A SYSTEM.

of the public.
The hearing was adjourned until 2 o'clock

Team to Carry Off the Plunder. Morris Bookman's clothing store on Jamaica avenue, flast New York, was rifled by burglars last night of about \$4,000 worth of

The thieves tied their booty carefully in bun-

dies, and then stole a horse and wagon from | Caught Burglarizing Oakley's Saloon the stable of berking & Froehlich, builders, near by, and caried the goods away.

Neveral butuies which they let behind were found in the cellar under the store.

Telectives Mahoney, Harding and McNeary are after the bold burglars.

Caught Burglarizing Oakley's Saloon. Thomas Sheridan were caught breaking into Aiderman Oakley's saloon, on Prince atreet, at 2.30 this morning, and were need at the Tombs Court. Millionaire Mackay Must Submit Judge Barrett, of the Supreme Court, to-

day directed John W. Mackay to submit to an examination before trial in a suit brought against him and Hector De Castro by Edward St. Stakes to recover \$75,000 alleged to be due on the purchase of certain telegraph stocks.

Young & Smylie's"Acme"Licorice Pellets

A Statement Coming. Rumors gained currency this afternoon that

the Wathington National Bank, Broadway, was in trouble. The ramors were verified later, but how serious is not yet known The Washington Bank cleared through the Gilla'in Bank, but this afternoon President T-p en declined to facilitate the clearances. P esident Saerman was not at the bank, but

as iter Granger said that a statement was be-

Prest e it Tarpen, of the Gallatin Nations Bink, makes the following statement:
At 2 o'clock to-day we notified the banks tory was burned down, he did not think it safe in general that after this date the by a well known newspaper man, to rebuild in this country, on account of the Gallatin National Bank will refuse to act any statement regarding the financial status of the bank in question

> The officers of the Bank are: E. G. Sterman, President; G. M. Dodge,

> Vice President; J. T. Granger, Cashier. The directors are: Sidney D ion, R. L. Cutting, H. V. Newcomb, R. H. Roundtree, G. B. Newton, Henry

Lewis and Sidell Tilgham.

To Be Directed Toward Effecting a Parliamentary Revolution.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. "It would be difficult to say. I could, if I Washington, March 22.—When Thomas would, tell you what I received for it, but it Brackett Reed sailed from American shores would hardly be possible to say what the value last Saturday, bound Europeward, he began a

Judge Joseph E. Newburger this evening by the members of Daniel Webster Lodge Independent Order Free Sons of Israel, at the Teuronia Assembly Rooms, Judges Alfred Steckler and Henry M. Goldfogle, Julius Harburger, Joseph Steiner, Ben Blumenthal and Judge Newburger will respond to toasis.

Comedian Mackay's Death. The death at Cincidnati is announced to-day of Comedian John W. Mackay. He was a Brooklyn boy, 39 years old, and an actor for a score of years. His body is on its way to Brook-

Gave Their Baby Carbolic Acid. John C. Cooney, a haby boy five days old,

ied at 535 West Forty-minth street this more

his parents having given him carpoli

Fatal Elevator Accident. Truck Driver John Jones, of 215 East Twen-

Jersey Racing Matters Make an Absorbing Topic.

RUMORS ABOUT FLEETWOOD.

Jockey Decker's Death-Track and Stable Gossip.

The racing situation in New Jersey was about The racing situation in row series as the only thing discussed by turfmen yesterday. That the outlook is a dark one there is no donot. The associations could go on and race, of course, but that essential element to horseacing, the betting ring, must remain closed, The Dwyer prothers declare that racing will be carried on at Elizabeth as usual. Monmouth Park, so declares Mr. Withers, will close has gates. There is a well defined impression among thinking horsemen that this action of Mr. Withers is more of the nature of what is called binff in poker pariance. The Monmouth County authorities will hear of Mr. Withers's ultimatum. They will hear also loud wails from Loug Branch and from the men who conduct business in the near vicinity of the track.

Thousands of dollars will be lost in Monmouth county if the race track closes. When the county officers reason the thing out, it is extremely probable that they will, as in past years, refuse to interfere with the racing. Ttis is the view which well informed and levelseaded turfmen take of the matter,

A rumor which may have some foundation was whispered about in the hotels last night. It was to the effect that some one has been negotiating with the owners of Fleetwood meeting. Overtures have been made by a well known newspaper man, in the Clearing House as agent for the Club 2500 a day for a lease of thirty days.
W. shington National Bank. I prefer that Matthew Riley, President of the Club, says: "The offer of that amount, which was reroad station at Melrose, erection of stables, a betting ring, new fences, &c., all of which were to revert to the Club at the ex-

of which were to revert to the Club at the expiration of thirty days. The projected meeting was to 'regin on the last of July and continue on successive days."

Mr. Riley intimates that the sum is not large enough, and that the Driving Club would not sive up any more than twenty-six days under any circumstances. Money sufficient to gampanice payment of stakes and purses and the 5000 a day was offered for deposit, but the Club declined the proposition. There the matter resis at present. The time set for the meeting looks very much as though the Monmouth Park Association had made the offer. The month of July is included in its dates. This is mere guesswork, however. Future developments will be awaited with eager interest.

Illness prevented Mr. Caldwell from handling the flag on Saturday and Executive Committeeman J. C. Carr. who used to wield the bunting when Guttenburg first started, occupied the starter's box. He did very well until the last race, when there was a large field of sulkers at the post. WASHINGTON, March 23.—When Thomas Brackett Heed sailed from American shores last Saturday, bound Europeward, he began a trip which he feels is to be of weighty consequence.

It has been announced before this that he would, while abroad, make a special study of foreign deliberative bodies and teri methods, and that he would write some of his observations for the magazines.

He really expects to do much more. Through his studies of parliamentary bodies present and past—for he will visit the libraries and take in the history of legislatures the world over—he means to gather the material to aid him to further progress in the crusade which he began a blecker.

Sad news reached this city from Westchester yesterday. It was the intelligence that Tug Decker, light weight jockey in the club at Tug Decker, light weight jockey in the club at Tug Decker, light weight jockey in the club at Tug Decker, light weight jockey in the club at Tug Decker, light weight jockey in the club at Tug Decker, light weight jockey in the club. Tug Decker, light weight jockey in the stable of Walcott & Campbell, had men his death in the shove place. Decker was anieep when he resched Westchester, but awoke as the train was moving out. He jumped discovered yesterday nor may moving out. He jumped discovered yesterday moving train near the stable of Walcott & Campbell, had men his death in the shove place. Decker was anieep when he resched Westchester, but awoke as the train was moving out. He jumped discovered yesterday. It was the intelligence that Tug Decker, light weight jockey in the estable of Walcott & Campbell, had men his death in the libraries and take in the shove place. Decker was anieep when he resched Westchester, but awoke as the train was moving out. He jumped discovered yesterday. It was the intelligence that Tug Decker, light weight jockey in the stable of Walcott & Campbell, had men his death in the libraries and take in the purple of the best heads of the best had not the death in the libraries and take in the purple of the bes

. . . That celebrated sprinter Civil Service started That occopiated apprinter Civil Service started at Guttenburg Saturday for the first time this year. He got all the best of the start, and being quick to get in motion occased up a gap which landed him a winner. He tired at the end as though he was short of work. His race Saturday should just about key him up.

Mesars. Barrick & Withrow have sold to Eugene Leigh the three-year-old filly Miss Florence, by Telemachus, out of Floretta, by . . .

Eugene Leich has purchased from Mr. Taintor the six-year-old mare Duchess of Atherton, by Duke, son of imp. Leamington and Carrie Atherton, out of imp. Athenais, by Blair Athol. . . .

Ed Storms, the well-known steeplechase jocker and trainer, is lying dangerously ill at its home in Chicago. He recently underwent a painful operation, and although it was successful, his life is not yet out of danger. Among the entries to the American Derby at Washington Park, Chicago, are the crack colts Potomac and Strathmeats.

D. A. Honig has applied for stable-room as Guttenburg and will shortly move his entire string from Gloucester to the all-top track. Honig's boy. N. hill, was recently ruled off at the South Jersey track and Honig will not run . . .

Marty Bergen, while at Gloucester on Sal day, received word that his wife had gi-birth to a strapping big boy.

Jim Gray, the famous old racer, will be sent o Charlottesville, Va., this Spring to do stud Mack & Co.'s Mode of Advertising a Two Days' Sale of Spring

Overcoats. A special sale of Spring Overcoats will take place to-day and to-morrow, and we intend to give away \$5,000 in value during the two days in order to advertise our new store; \$15 gar-ments will be sold at \$6; \$20 garments will be sold at \$7.50, and \$25 garments at \$10. One thousand samples in our windows. Mack & ng & Smylle's"Acme''Licorice Pellets (ty-seventh street, died at Chambers Street thousand samples in our windows, Mack inspiration of the property of the control of the co

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